

Happy
Thanksgiving

The Bullet

Next Bullet
December 7

Tuesday, November 23, 1954

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXVI, No. 6

TWENTY-ONE NAMED FOR "WHO'S WHO"

Ernest Balagh Will Present Next Lyceum

BY SIGRID WEEKS

Ernest Balagh pianist, will be presented at the Lyceum, December 3.

Mr. Balogh was born in Budapest, but is now an American citizen. He studied piano with Belo Bartok and composition with Zoltan Kodaly at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Budapest. After graduating from the Conservatory, he concertized in Hungary, Germany, Holland, Scandinavia, and recently, in the United States.

His compositions have been played by the Budapest Philharmonic-Symphony at the Sarasota Springs Festival. Such artists as Fritz Kreisler, Lotte Lehmann, Richard Bonelli, Gladys Swarthout, and Grace Moore have performed his compositions, and radio performances of his works have been given under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, Alfred Wallenstein, and Reginald Steward.

Has Played In Major Cities

Concerts by Mr. Balogh have been given in all of the major cities of the country. In 1939 he played for the guests of a reception given by the late President Roosevelt at the White House about which Mrs. Roosevelt wrote in her news column, *My Day*. "Mr. Ernest Balogh made the beautiful new piano in the White House bring forth its best tones."

Played At Carnegie Hall

Mr. Balogh was one of a number of distinguished artists chosen to play at the opening of the Steinway Centenary Concert in Carnegie Hall on October 19 of this year. He will also give a recital, as part of the Steinway Anniversary, in Washington, D.C., later this year.

Recordings made by Mr. Balogh, under the Lyrichord label, include works by Bach, Schubert, Mozart, Brahms, Liszt, and Chopin.

Cities Say The Following of Him

"He was a performer with something definite to say, who imparted it with no unnecessary frills and flourishes, in a straightforward, unaffected manner that won the ardent approval of his many hearers." Noel Straus, New York Times. "...won almost instant approval of an overflow audience..." Larry Weld Rochester Times-Union. Who else but Erno Balogh?

On M. W. C. Summer Faculty

Mr. Balogh, who was on the faculty of the M. W. C. Summer School of Music in 1952, will play Momento Capriccioso, Op. 12, and Sonata No. 2, Op. 39 in a flat major, by Von Weber; Scherzo Op. 4 by Brahms; Allegro Barbaro; Bartok; Minha Terra, Netto; Cogada, Mignone; Liszt's Sposalizio, Dance of the Dwarfs and Rhapsody No. 15 and his own composition, Pastorale at Dawn.

Etchison Is Chosen 1955 Maid of Honor

Lee Etchison, of Baltimore, Maryland was elected Maid of Honor for the 1955 May Court in assembly last Thursday.

Lee is an English major. She attended high school in Georgia and for a while attended Armstrong College in Armstrong, Georgia.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER, 1954-55

Thursday	No classes.	This day set aside for preparation for examinations.
Jan. 20	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 3:00 M, W, F
Friday	2:00- 4:00	2:00 M, W, F.
Saturday	9:00-11:00	11:30 T, Th, S
Jan. 22	2:00- 4:00	10:30 T, Th, S
Monday	9:00-11:00	9:30 T, Th, S.
Jan. 24	2:00- 4:00	8:30 T, Th, S
Tuesday	9:00-11:00	11:30 M, W, F.
Jan. 25	2:00- 4:00	10:30 M, W, F.
Wednesday	9:00-11:00	9:30 M, W, F.
Jan. 26	2:00- 4:00	8:30 M, W, F.
Thursday	9:00-11:00	2:00 T, Th,
Jan. 27		Classes meeting at hours not provided for above.

NOTES

Students must take examinations at the hour scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled.

Examinations should be planned for two hours.

Examinations should be given in all classes unless the Dean is notified to the contrary. If no formal examination is given, the two-hour period should be used for instruction.

Classes meeting five days a week should follow the schedule for M, W, F. classes.

Examinations in laboratory courses should be held according to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class.

All examinations should be pledged by the student.

Final grades should be reported to the Registrar as soon as possible after the examination.

Examinations should be held in the classroom in which the classes ordinarily meet.

Examinations should be given by the professor teaching the course.

English Fraternity Taps Seven Girls For Membership

Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honorary Fraternity tapped seven Mary Washington students in Assembly on November 8. They are: Mrs. C. F. Bulley, Marilyn Ann Taylor, Cynthia Lee Michaels, Jane Howard, Sarah Mask, Marion Lee, and Shirley Hase.

Requirements for membership in Sigma Tau Delta include a major in English, a B average in all English courses and a C average in all other courses.

A formal initiation took place Monday night at Dr. Shankle's house.

Dr. Caverlee Will Head Va. Baptist Association Now

Dr. Robert F. Caverlee was elected president of the 1955 Virginia Baptist General Association on November 17, 1954 at its 131st annual session in Norfolk. Dr. Caverlee, an assistant professor at MWC, has been pastor of the Fredericksburg, Baptist Church since 1932, and an ordained minister since 1916. He has held many offices and served in many community functions. Before coming to Fredericksburg he was president of the West Virginia State Assembly and the West Virginia State Baptist Convention.

Sigma Tau Chi

Sigma Tau Chi tapped three for membership in assembly November 15. They were Linda Muden, Dale Richards, and Betty Jordan. Formal initiation was held Tuesday November 16 in the Tapestry Room.

MW Has Active Organ Guild

The Guild Students Group of Mary Washington College was organized in October 1951 under the sponsorship of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Its faculty sponsor is Jean Slater Appel, A. A. G. O., Ch. M., former Dean of the D. C. Chapter. Margaret Gooch '53, the first president of the group, was presented with the Charter by the Dean of the D. C. Chapter at the Christmas Concert in Monroe Auditorium in December 1952. The Group holds monthly meetings for lectures and discussions, presents several organ concerts during the year, and makes occasional field trips for special events in Washington.

This year there are thirteen members in the Guild; many interesting events are being planned under the leadership of Dorothy Andrews '56, present Assistant. She is Marlene Bost, secretary treasurer, and Nancy Anne Stephenson, publicity-program chairman. A trip to the National Presbyterian Church and the Washington National Cathedral has been made this year. The annual Christmas Concert will be held Monday, December 6th at 7:00 p. m. in Monroe Auditorium. All faculty and students are cordially invited.

M. W. Wesley Students Meet With R-M Boys

The Methodist Students at Randolph-Macon College were the guests of the Mary Washington Wesley Foundation Sunday night. They had supper and afterwards there was recreation followed by a program presented by Randolph-Macon.

Christmas Formal Is Scheduled For December Fourth

Anne Lou Rohrback, chairman of the Formal Dance Committee, has announced that the Mary Washington annual Christmas Formal will be held December 4th in the Gothic Room. Stan Brown's Band will provide the music from 9 to 12.

One unit of Seacobeck will be set aside for couples who wish to eat there. Plans for a social hour in the parlor of one of the dorms are being discussed. Breakfast will be served after the dance by the girls of the Home Economics Club.

The number of couples attending has been limited to 225, and the first to sign up will be accepted. The tickets are five dollars per couple. One dollar may be paid when signing up. The remainder must be in by December 1st, or the dollar will be forfeited. The Dance Committee hopes for enough support to enable us to have a name band for the Valentine Dance in February.

Mrs. Ruby Harris is faculty chairman, and the members of her committee are: Miss Leonard, Miss. Smith, Mrs. Bolling, and Miss Moran, who will sell tickets to the off-campus students, and small dorms.

The students committee, and the dorms in which they will sell tickets, consist of: Phyllis Mellino-Ball and Madison, Betty Hadden-Westmoreland and Farifax, Jeanette Bueching-Custis, Betty Ann Rhodes-Randolph, Jane Stevens-Mason, Lucy West-Willard, Nancy Culbertson-Virginia.

MWC Students Are Active In Local Comedy

Good News, which was staged by the Junior Woman's Club at James Monroe Auditorium, is one of the most successful and tuneful musical comedies from this Golden Age. The passing of a generation has not stalled the freshness of The Best Things in Life are Free, Lucky in Love, the Varsity Drag or the title song. We still want good Toto to win the football game and we still enjoy, even though we know that things will turn out all right, the vicissitudes of Tom and Connie.

The cast was well-trained, under the direction of Albert Klein.

The imaginative settings, designed by Deborah Klein, contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the performance.

Mac Janney and Barbara Sanford, as hero and heroine, handled their parts and their songs well. Dorothy Gibson and Bill Pinchmidt as the "soubrette" and "leading comic" as they were formerly listed, added vitality and interest whenever they appeared on the stage. Among the smaller parts, Benjamin Early and Tommy Bodio were outstanding. The Mary Washington College Orchestra, under the direction of Ronald Faulkner, gave the singers better support than many professional companies have had.

Students Are Announced In Assembly Here

At yesterday's Assembly at Mary Washington College, twenty-one seniors were named for the 1954-55 edition of "Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges," sixteen of whom were dean's list scholars last semester. From Richmond are three campus presidents: Carolyn Bidwell, Inter-Club Association; Phyllis Kyle, Mary Washington Players; Marian Minor, Student Government, and Nancy Phillips, "Bullet" editor. Among the Virginians honored are additional organization presidents: Frances Brittle of Chase City, Mike Club; Martha Belle Lyle, Goshen, Honor Council; Ann Grubbs, Norfolk, Cap and Gown; Sally Hanger, Fairfax, Concert Dance Club; Jane Johnson, Arlington, Class of 1955; Mary Ann Whittemore, Blacksburg, Terapin Club and YMCA secretary; Katherine Rozmarynowska, Greenbush, Zeta Phi Beta dramatic fraternity; and Joan Ferrall, Norfolk, editor of the "Battlefield"; Cora Lyn White, Portsmouth, class secretary, and Margaret Garland, Village, vice president of the YWCA.

Also honored were the following campus leaders: Dorothy Booth, Columbus Ga. President YWCA; Eileen Cella, Trenton, N. J., president of Recreation Association; Hettie Cohen, Laurelton, N. Y., class historian; Alice Williams, Beckley, West Va., president of the Science Club; Carole Kolton, Miami Fla., president of the Grand National Forensic Tournament; Christine Harper, West Palm Beach, Fla., vice president of the MWC Players, and Polly Stoddard, Sarasota, Fla., vice president of Student Government.

Hettie Cohen and Frances Brittle are both reading for honors in dramatic arts.

Mrs. Iltis Gives Chandelier To Trinkle Library

A Chandelier has recently been presented to the Library by Mrs. Hugo Iltis, curator of our Mendal Museum. The fixture was green in memory of her husband, the late Dr. Hugo Iltis, who was professor of biology here from 1939 to 1952 and who established the Mendal Museum. The solid bronze fixture came from Mrs. Iltis home in Czechoslovakia.

This gift signifies two things; First, the chandelier literally interprets the figurative belief that the education Mary Washington offers will enlighten the lives of all who study here! and second, it shows Mrs. Iltis' appreciation of all the things Mary Washington College, President Morgan Combs in particular, has done in making her and her family feel as she expressed it to the Bullet reporter.

The Chandelier hangs in the Virginia Room. The Musical Museum is housed in the basement of E. Lee Trinkle Library.

Miss Marguerite Carder and Dr. Carroll H. Quenzel of Mary Washington College are attending the Virginia Library Association meetings in Roanoke November 21 to 23. Miss Carder is a member of the Activities Committee.

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Want To Stay On? Here's How

Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter College (New York) department of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate feeling, interest, and give him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't start at it unbelieving and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated; to him it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him see you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer and in your brother's second grade at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class who wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

Reprinted from the "The Breeze"
Madison College.

Freedom

Freedom is a meaningful word to us all. Let us consider it by considering what great men have said of it:

Franklin Delano Roosevelt—Four freedoms: The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world. The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, everywhere in the world. The third is freedom from want . . . everywhere in the world. The fourth is freedom from fear . . . anywhere in the world.

We, too, born to freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom. We, and all others who believe as deeply as we do, would rather die on our feet than live on our knees.

Rudyard Kipling—

All we have of freedom, all we use or know—

This our fathers bought for us long and long ago.

Ralph Waldo Emerson—

For what avail the plough or sail,

Or land or life, if freedom fail?

Wendell Brewster Wilkie—Freedom is an indivisible word. If we want to enjoy it, and fight for it, we must be prepared to extend it to everyone, whether they are rich or poor, whether they agree with us or not, no matter what their race or the color of their skin.

George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel—The history of the world is none other than the progress of the consciousness of Freedom.

Henrik Ibsen—The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom—they are the pillars of society.

—reprinted from the Mary Baldwin paper

Exchange

You'll meet Doctors and Teachers Instructors, Professors, Ministers, Counselors, Students, Confessors.

If you crowd into line,
You'll get the dirtiest looks,
Each day you'll get tired
From toting your books.

You'll dash to the snack bar,
To have a quick snack,
There's an eleven o'clock class
So you dash right back.

That last cup of coffee
Made you fell much better,
Run back to the mail boxes,
Did you get a letter?

Uptown after classes

Then back to the dorm

Running up and down hills

Keeps you in good (?) form.

Crawled back after supper,

Believe me you're tired,
But you've got to do homework;
Your energy just backfired.

At long last you're finished
You fall into bed.
While sharp little pains,
Run around in your head.

Taken from
Feneseo Lamron

IBM Machine Spares College Tally Clerks . . .

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—(ACP)—A University of Maryland campus election was tallied by IBM machine within a few hours, the Diamondback reports. In a freshman class election, voters were furnished electrographic pencils and special ballots.

What Is News

People are always talking about originality; but what do they mean? As soon as we are born, the world begins to work upon us; and this goes on to the end.

And, after all, what can we call our own, except energy, strength, and will? If I could give an account of all that I owe to great predecessors and contemporaries, there would be but a small balance in my favor. Goethe.

Twenty-one guns constitute a presidential salute.

Korean Girl Faces Death Unknowingly

(Editor's Note: This article was written for and published in *The Daily Californian*, Berkeley, by a former reporter who is now stationed in Pusan with the Public Information Department of the 7th Transportation Command. He is a June, 1953, graduate of the University of California, with a major in journalism. This article is distributed to about 600 college newspapers throughout the country by the Associated Col-

The only people Kim sees are those five or ten "sick people" that come to the gate of the town each day. They never come in. There is no room. They must go back to Pusan to spend the rest of their agonizing days. Even Kim is better off than they.

Hunger also plays a big role in her little life. Most little girls her age get about six handfuls of rice a day. Kim gets four. And it's barley, not rice. Second barley at that. She doesn't know that outside her little world that type of barley is fed only to horses.

The people sometimes grow a few vegetables but there is never enough to go around. Kim eats her barley, and for her, it's the only food in the world. She doesn't know about ice cream cones, banana splits, pop corn and movies. How could she?

Kim doesn't know much about dying. She has a hard time figuring out why some of her playmates have suddenly "gone away." Her childish mind can't understand why others—young and old—can go away from her little world and she can't. Everything comes hard for Kim.

She doesn't know that the only reason most of them are dying is because of a lack of medicine. Words like diazine, propone, and DDS mean nothing to her. She doesn't know that these "big words" could bring her about fifty more Christmases.

But others know. They know that they can't get enough of it to treat any but a few of the cases. They know that there just isn't enough to go around; that as a result, the curable cases—like Kim's—become incurable by the time they get the medicine.

But Kim can't see the vicious circle. She doesn't know that her mother and father might be with her still if they had had those "big words."

I told Kim that maybe, as a Christmas present, I could get some people in the United States to help her and her friends; to send some of those "big words" to send food and clothing.

I told her that someone might even be able to send some toys for her and for the other children. I promised to get her some things from that world that she has never known. I didn't have the guts to say otherwise.

After all, it's Kim's last Christmas.

Editor's note: Anyone interested in helping Kim and the other citizens of the "forgotten town" may send articles of clothing, food, toys or donations to: Public Information Office, Headquarters, 7th Transportation Command (c), APO 59, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. Mailing deadline for Christmas, however, was Nov. 15.

THOSE "SNEAKY" TESTS . . .

NEW YORK—(ACP)—True-false tests took a beating and were characterized as "sometimes presented in a tricky manner," according to results of a faculty-student survey taken among approximately 300 Central State College students. "Pop Quizzes" drew even more unfavorable reaction.

Two hundred and eighteen students considered true-false tests "inadequate to measure the knowledge of a subject," while 69 students disagreed. Sixty-nine students thought that "pop" quizzes should be given, while 272 voiced objection.

A report in the University of Buffalo Spectrum gave the following figures:

Seventy per cent of those questioned thought that at least three to nine tests should be given dur-

ing a semester before a semester grade was given. Fifty-seven per cent thought that from four to nine or even more tests should be averaged to estimate a final grade. Tests frequently given were thought to be written for past classes rather than for the current semester; 199 students said, while 138 felt that all test appeared to be current.

Suggestions offered included study sheets which would indicate material a test would cover; and frequent tests to enable students to become familiar with the type of test presented by professors and to give better understanding of what to study.

"The survey seemed to reveal that if the instructors would give more tests the students would study for each individual test and thus keep his studies up to date," the Spectrum report concludes.

The "Bullet Has Been Shot--Here Is The Blank"

Milk Bars Close As U. Va. Opens

Mayor Drunksomemore has proclaimed Charlottesville as a disaster area, because of the overabundance of milk and milk products in the area. The mayor issued the statement from his office about three days after openings at the University. In his statement, he said that the city had exhausted itself in trying to deal with this terrible situation. All the trucks in that community have been converted into refrigerator trucks and they have been hauling the excess milk to all parts of the country. The students at the University have greatly alleviated the situation by beginning to drink it during all their meals and some are even being so thoughtful as to drink milk with their afternoon snack of pretzels. The mayor complimented the boys and said that the people of Charlottesville would long remember them in their hearts for their wonderful cooperation in this matter.

There is a petition, now in the process of being drawn up, that requests that a National Milk Day be proclaimed by the President. It is thought that if everyone would give up drinking water, coca colas, and big oranges for a month, Charlottesville would again regain its economic equilibrium.

The best of the animals (which are responsible for this situation) are being shipped to different places. It has been stated that the Randolph-Macon Hotel chain with its headquarters in Fredericksburg has bought several of these animals and plans to establish a Dairy Barre in one of its most exclusive hotels. It is thought that this might start a new trend in drinking habits for the general public and in the future all other



drinks might be discarded by this nation.

However, the Big Orange Company has just stated that their scientists were trying to develop an ingredient to add to their drink and they think that milk is the perfect ingredient. They are starting to manufacture this new drink today and they plan to call it "Creeper's Special". They feel that this name will appeal to the young college crowds all over the country and they assure the Charlottesville officials that if this new drink

is accepted that it will end all their troubles.

FLASH—Charlottesville problem solved! Moby Wolting College for Young Women has offered to buy and store all the milk that Charlottesville has. This announcement was made just a few minutes ago by the leader of the special convoy sent to get the milk. The high officials of the college said that the girls had asked to be allowed the privilege of drinking up the excess milk, because some of them seem to have a guilt com-

plex about the problem of the excess. The officials were unable to explain this, but they wanted the girls to be happy and they said the better part of the milk would be made up into six-colored ice cream, because the girls liked it so much.

MEMORIAL

Lyceum Programs Rescheduled Here

M. W. C. girls' lack of interest in U. Va. Openings showed a new decline in the cultural field. To sharpen an interest in the finer things, the administration has scheduled a fine new Lyceum series.

November 30
Phil Spitalny and his all you-know-what orchestra.

December 6
Eddie Fisher—Program: Musky songs, swooning period, more mushy songs.

December 20
Mickey Spillane—Program: Dramatic readings from his own works.

January 6
Tony Bennet—Program: You'll never guess!

January 13
Notre Dame football team—Program: Calisthenics.

January 20
Andre Vishinsky—Program: 2 hour headstand.

January 27
Ezio Pinza—Program: Tap dancing.

February 6
Rocky Graziano—Program: Lecture on Einstein's theory of relativity.

February 13
Albert Einstein—Program: Lecture on Rocky Graziano's Sunday punch in relation to the solar system.

February 20
Rock Hudson—Program: Quiet Meditation.

More jolly surprises are in store for all M.W.C. girls. December! When at Lyceum, don't applaud—throw money.

A dollar was once called a joachimsthaler.

NOW! A filter cigarette real smokers can enjoy!

WINSTON

FINER FILTER!

FINER FLAVOR!

KING SIZE, TOO!



■ Winston brings flavor back to filter smoking—full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder college smokers are flocking to Winston—on campuses across the country! Along with real flavor—the kind you've been missing in filter smokes—Winston brings you a finer filter. This exclu-

sive Winston filter is unique, different, truly superior! It works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winstons are king-size, too, for extra filtering action—and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons!

Winston tastes good—
like a cigarette should!

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The "Bullet" Is Up To You -

Without support a new idea, an invention, or a new method of doing something old will not be successful. Likewise, something that is already established will dissolve unless support is rendered it.

The Bullet is in exactly this position. This presents a rather awkward situation among the staff, those who read it, and those who use it as a means of communication. Nobody wants to put news in a paper nobody reads and nobody wants to read a paper nobody puts news in. The staff wants to put out a readable, interesting newspaper, but they cannot do it without the support of every individual, every club or organization on campus. We, the staff, are under the impression that there must be a number of inactive clubs on campus.

Certainly it seems that from sixty odd organizations there would be quite a bit of news each week. However, this does not seem to be the case! We wish to ask each of the organizations to present news of their activities. The deadline is Wednesday night after convocation. We ask your support in this matter. Whether the Bullet is the paper you want it to be is up to YOU.

Freedom

Freedom is a meaningful word to us all. Let us consider it by considering what great men have said of it:

Franklin Delano Roosevelt—Four freedoms: The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world. The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, everywhere in the world. The third is freedom from want . . . everywhere in the world. The fourth is freedom from fear . . . anywhere in the world.

We, too, born to freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom. We, and all others who believe as deeply as we do, would rather die on our feet than live on our knees.

Rudyard Kipling—

All we have of freedom, all we use or know—

This our fathers bought for us long and long ago.

Ralph Waldo Emerson—

For what avail the plough or sail,

Or land or life, if freedom fail?

Wendell Lewis Wilkie—Freedom is an indivisible word. If we want to enjoy it, and fight for it, we must be prepared to extend it to everyone, whether they are rich or poor, whether they agree with us or not, no matter what their race or the color of their skin.

George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel—The history of the world is none other than the progress of the consciousness of Freedom.

Henrik Ibsen—The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom—they are the pillars of society.

—reprinted from the Mary Baldwin paper

Exchange

You'll meet Doctors and Teachers Instructors, Professors, Ministers, Counselors, Students, Confessors.

If you crowd into line,
You'll get the dirtiest looks,
Each day you'll get tired
From toting your books.

You'll dash to the snack bar,
To have a quick snack.
There's an eleven o'clock class
So you dash right back.

That last cup of coffee
Made you feel much better,
Run back to the mail boxes,
Did you get a letter?

Uptown after classes
Then back to the dorm
Running up and down hills
Keeps you in good (?) form.

Crawl back after supper,

Believe me you're tired,
But you've got to do homework;
Your energy just backfired.

At long last you're finished
You fall into bed.
While sharp little pains,
Run around in your head.

Taken from
Fenece Lamron

IBM Machine Spares College Tally Clerks . . .

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3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated; to him it's quite objective.

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5. Laugh at his jokes. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates a unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and match books in size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think you can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer and in your brother's second grade at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with it. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class who wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

Reprinted from the "The Breeze"
Madison College.

Come In, Eastern Seaboard Colleges! . . .

NEW YORK—(ACP)—Thursday and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. the Intercollegiate Network is on the air. Eastern colleges tune in to the same short wave frequency and messages are sent in code and voice from students of one college to students of another, according to the Radio Club of City College of New York, the CCNY weekly Observation Post reports.

Harvard, Yale, Columbia, MIT, Brooklyn, NYU and "most of the other colleges on the eastern seaboard" participate, says the CCNY Radio club.

When atmospheric conditions are suitable, the network can reach England, Sweden, France, Germany, South America, South Africa and Australia. Although it's legal to speak to amateur radio operators in the Soviet Union, Radio club members have not attempted contact, and the Korean war operators on both sides have remained incommunicado, the club reports.

What Is News

People are always talking about originality; but what do they mean? As soon as we are born, the world begins to work upon us; and this goes on to the end.

And, after all, what can we call our own, except energy, strength, and will? If I could give an account of all that I owe to great predecessors and contemporaries, there would be but a small balance in my favor. Goethe.

Twenty-one guns constitute a presidential salute.

Korean Girl Faces Death Unknowingly

(Editor's Note: This article was written for and published in The Daily Californian, Berkeley, by a former reporter who is now stationed in Pusan with the Public Information Department of the 7th Transportation Command. He is a June, 1953 graduate of the University of California, with a major in journalism. This article is distributed to about 800 college newspapers throughout the country by the Associated Collegiate Press.)

BY PRIVATE JIM DEMPSEY

Today I made a trip over muddy back roads to a leper colony located about 10 miles outside of Pusan. Seeing is believing, they say—and I saw.

I saw what few human eyes have seen. I saw the tailings of humanity. I saw 1600 of the saddest people on the face of the earth.

There are a lot of nasty places in Korea, but this one really takes the cake. Here human dignity has hit a new low. Scantly clothed, underfed and housed in shacks, these people have nothing to live for. They are truly "the forgotten people."

They live in the mountains, away from civilization. It is a little town—the town with no name, Korea. It's very peaceful there. You'd never know that 1600 people are dying.

Take six-year-old Kim Soo Ja, for example. She's a healthy-looking girl. You'd never guess that this will be her last Christmas. If course not—how would you know that the dread disease is systematically going about its deadly work inside her frail body.

Kim doesn't know either. She just plays with a raggedy doll someone gave her. She doesn't know that what took away her mother and father will soon take her. She plans to see Santa Claus many more times.

And who has the guts to tell her otherwise? Who has the guts to go around to 400 other children and tell them that they'd better play hard while they still can that they had better hurry and live fast, because leprosy won't wait.

But even in her last days, Kim doesn't have it easy. Life is hard, even for a six-year-old. She lives in a small, crowded room with five or six other people. She spends her nights on a straw mat, searching for warmth that just isn't there. What chance has a straw mat and one worn dress against a bitter Korean winter?

Her play is confined either to her well-worn raggedy doll or the mud puddles. No one ever comes to see her, nor can she go see the world she has never known. She must stay behind those big red and yellow signs that say: "Keep out-leprosy-keep out."

Editor's note: Anyone interested in helping Kim and the other citizens of the "forgotten town" may send articles of clothing, food, toys or donations to: Public Information Office, Headquarters, 7th Transportation port command (c), APO 59, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. Mailing deadline for Christmas, however, was Nov. 15.)

THOSE "SNEAKY" TESTS . . .

NEW YORK—(ACP)—True-false tests took a beating and were characterized as "sometimes presented in a tricky manner," according to results of a faculty-student survey taken among approximately 300 Central State College students. "Pop Quizzes" drew even more unfavorable reaction.

Two hundred and eighteen students considered true-false tests "inadequate to measure the knowledge of a subject," while 69 students disagreed. Sixty-nine students thought that "pop" quizzes should be given, while 272 voiced objection.

A report in the University of Buffalo Spectrum gave the following figures:

Seventy per cent of those questioned thought that at least three to nine tests should be given dur-

ing a semester before a semester grade was given. Fifty-seven per cent thought that from four to nine or even more tests should be averaged to estimate a final grade. Tests frequently given were thought to be written for past classes rather than for the current semester; 189 students said, while 136 felt that all test appeared to be current.

Suggestions offered included study sheets which would indicate material a test would cover; and frequent tests to enable students to become familiar with the type of test presented by professors and to give better understanding of what to study.

The survey seemed to reveal that if the instructors would give more tests the students would study for each individual test and thus keep his studies up to date," the Spectrum report concludes.

The only people Kim sees are those five or ten "sick people" that come to the gate of the town each day. They never come in. There is no room. They must go to Pusan to spend the rest of their agonizing days. Even Kim is better off than they.

Hunger also plays a big role in her little life. Most little girls her age eat about six handfuls of rice a day. Kim gets four. And it's barley, not rice. Second barley at that. She doesn't know that outside her little world that type of barley is fed only to horses.

The people sometimes grow a few vegetables but there is never enough to go around. Kim eats her barley, and for her, it's the only food in the world. She doesn't know about ice cream cones, banana splits, pop corn and movies. How could she?

Kim doesn't know much about dying. She has a hard time figuring out why some of her playmates have suddenly "gone away." Her childlike mind can't understand why others—young and old—can go away from her little world and she can't. Everything comes hard for Kim.

She doesn't know that the only reason most of them are dying is because of a lack of medicine. Words like diazine, propone, and DDS mean nothing to her. She doesn't know that these "big words" could bring her about fifty more Christmases.

But others know. They know that they can't get enough of it to treat any but a few of the cases. They know that there just isn't enough to go around; that as a result, the curable cases—like Kim's—become incurable by the time they get the medicine.

But Kim can't see the vicious circle. She doesn't know that her mother and father might be with her still if they had had those "big words."

I told Kim that maybe, as a Christmas present, I could get some people in the United States to help her and her friends; to send some of those "big words."

I told her that someone might even be able to send some toys for her and for the other children. I promised to get her some things from that world that she has never known. I didn't have the guts to say otherwise.

After all, it's Kim's last Christmas.

Students Spend Time On Non-Academic Work

Wellesley, Mass.—(I.P.)—In her Report to the Trustee of Wellesley College, President Margaret Clapp notes that "Undergraduate students seem to spend at least as much time on non-academic interests as on academic work." Pointing to a student agreement on the "intangible values" sought in extracurricular pursuits, Miss Clapp claimed that has been the result, with consequent self-imposed limitation on time for reflection and leisurely learning."

In her report, which covers almost every aspect of the life of the college, President Clapp stated the purpose of education to be integration within one's self during college and integration of new facts and ideas in later years. Realizing the problems seniors face in leaving planned education so abruptly, President Clapp stated her belief in the need for senior lectures on the methods of accomplishment and on the problem of the "disappearing simple answer."

Deploring the deadline in elections of classical and modern languages other than French, and in the physical sciences, Miss Clapp placed the responsibility not on the lack of facilities in the college for these subjects, but on the lack of preparatory school encouragement toward these subjects. She added that a solution might be found in non-restrictive scholarships for students showing interest in these departments.

Add "Hazards" Of Night Driving . . .

LOS ANGLES—(ACP)—Tinted automobile windshields can be significant hazard to night driving, according to Heinz Haber, UCLA professor in transportation and traffic engineering.

Studies have indicated that tinted windshields reduce visibility at night as much as 45 per cent, he said.

This is not only hazardous, under conditions of low brightness caused by poorly reflecting targets and backgrounds but it is also a problem for night drivers, he said.

Presently the one advantage of tinted windshields is the ability to absorb radiant heat on hot summer days.

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Gene Nelson, Sam Levene
George Givot, Jack E. Leonard
Added: SCREENLINER
Plus: A GOOD CARTOON

FRI-SAT., NOV. 26-27
"TUMBLEWEED"
Color by Technicolor
Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson
Chill Wills

Added: SCREENLINER
Also: COMEDY & LATEST NEWS

NOTRE DAME HAS NEW B.A. PLAN

South Bend, Ind.—(I.P.)—The University of Notre Dame recently inaugurated a new liberal arts curriculum effective with this year's freshman class. The new plan of studies for the Bachelor of Arts degree constitutes the first major curricular change in the University's College of Arts and Letters in more than thirty years.

The new liberal arts curriculum evolved in part from a self-study of the College of Arts and Letters made possible by a \$23,600 grant from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education. Many of the recommendations embodied in the report of The Committee on Self-Study, The Curriculum of a Catholic Liberal College, have been adopted and included in the new liberal arts program.

The new liberal arts curriculum differs substantially from the series of course previously offered. It is characterized by a compression of courses and activities and the collaboration of instructors of varying specialties in dealing with the students' problems. Among the program's chief features are a required course in mathematics in the freshman year as well as an intensive foreign language course

taught six days a week in the first year.

Formerly, students had the option of taking mathematics or one of several natural sciences as freshmen. They will now take math mathematics in their first year plus a natural science the following year. The intensive one-year language course replaces courses formerly taught over a two-year period. Students have a choice of eight classical and modern languages.

Under the new program the freshman English and speech courses will be merged with a view to developing articulateness both in the students' writing and oral presentation. Another major change is the establishment of a sophomore social science course replacing courses in economics, sociology and political science formerly taught separately in the sophomore and junior years.

While the sophomore English course will be devoted to the study of literature, a seminar on the masterworks in all areas of knowledge will be required of all juniors in the new curriculum. Third-year students formerly were permitted to elect two specialized courses in literary forms such as poetry, the

essay and the short story.

The new curriculum also provides for the study of philosophy and theology alternately throughout the undergraduate's four years. They have been included in the program not only as areas of knowledge profoundly important in themselves but also as integrating influences furnishing the liberally disciplined mind with certain governing principles for the unification of knowledge and life.

As in former years, European and American history will be required subjects for Notre Dame liberal arts students in their freshman and sophomore years. Physical education courses will no longer be required of students who are enrolled in one of the three campus ROTC programs and who have passed certain physical proficiency tests.

Students will take five courses each semester instead of six, it was pointed out by the Rev. Chas. E. Sheedy, C.S.C., dean of the College. A comprehensive examination covering all previous work will be given at the end of the sophomore year, he said, and a senior essay will be a requirement for graduation. Father Sheedy said that the senior essay will consist

of an exercise in inquiry-in-depth appropriate to the student's field of concentration. In the past, students majoring in certain subjects were required to write a thesis while others took senior comprehensive examinations.

In addition to the traditional fifteen departmental majors, Father Sheedy said that new inter-departmental majors will be offered in such areas as Christian Culture, Communications, Public and Foreign Service and Teacher Training.

U. of Cincinnati To Honor Robert Frost . . .

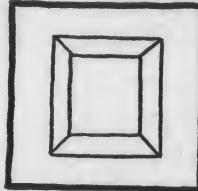
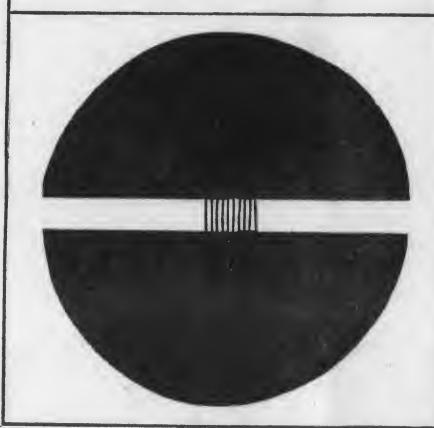
CINCINNATI—(ACP)—The University of Cincinnati's highest honor, the doctor of laws degree, will be conferred Nov. 15 upon Robert Frost, distinguished American poet, as he arrives to fulfill a campus lecture engagement.

The degree, to be awarded in Frost's eightieth year, will be "in recognition of his long period of leadership in the field of American literature."

Inhabitants of Guam call themselves Chamorros.

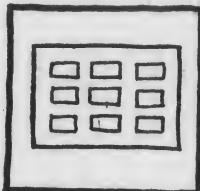
WHAT'S THIS DROODLE?

For solution see paragraph below.



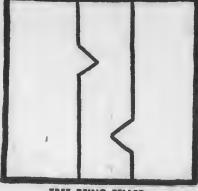
LADY SCRUTINIZING SELF IN MIRROR AFTER USING VANISHING CREAM

Lili Whitfield
University of North Carolina



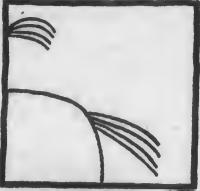
SWISS CHEESE MADE BY I.B.M. MACHINE

Mort Fink
Brooklyn College



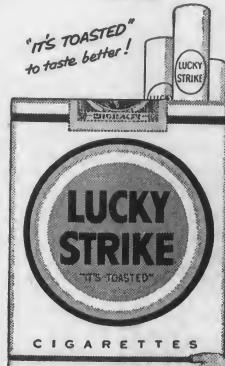
TREE BEING FELLED BY MIDGET AND TALL FRIEND

Donald O. Kistner
Texas Tech



GIRL WITH PONY TAIL RIDING PONY

William H. Harris
Washington State College

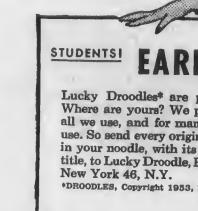


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An Editorial

A survey which took place on the campus last weekend during U. Va. Openings showed that the decided lack of interest among Mary Washington girls toward these openings is indeed great.

Of the girls interviewed, one hundred per cent stated that they had a chance to go to Charlottesville but more pressing activities such as term papers, book reports, and preparations for Monday classes kept them at school.

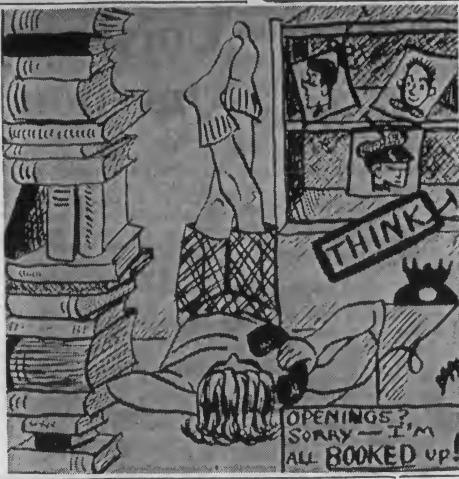
We ask the question: Is this right? Should M.W.C. girls consider their studies more important than helping their brother school have a successful week-end? These boys had spent much money, time, and effort in planning the week-end. For us to show such a decided lack of interest is indeed a crime!

If nothing else, we should consider going to U. Va. an obligatory thing. When we have dances on the hill and invite our brother school to come, do they let us down? Of course not! They lay aside their books for a night and travel many miles—to make our dances a success. Shouldn't this favor be returned them?

We should not take a snobbish and immature attitude against U. Va. Openings. We should not think studies more important. We hope that in the future more interest will be directed in the direction of Charlottesville.

And forget not the immortal words of Richard Garnett from "De Flagella Myrtle."

"There is another version than Moore's of the story of the Peri at the gate. She remained disconsolate until, encountering U. Va. outside the rampart of Paradise, she declared that she had never known where Paradise was."



**Western School
Has Unique Course**

Yellow Springs, O.—(L.P.)— The new cross-departmental major, "The Family: Personality and Society," introduced this year at Antioch College, is probably a unique one, according to Marjorie East, chairman of the new department. Professor of Home Economics, Mrs. East stated, so far as she knows, this is the first time an undergraduate school has developed an inter-departmental course of study such as this.

Two new courses have been introduced as part of the required program in this field, in addition to the core of field courses ranging through the departments of psychology, sociology, anthropology, home economics, and education.

"Co-ordination Seminar," a one credit course, required each year with the exception of the last, meets once every two weeks for the purpose of group guidance. Discussion of courses and their relationship to the vocational field, films, and speakers will be included in the curriculum. "Senior Field Seminar" is the second of the new courses.

Outlining other ideas for the new course of study, Mrs. East mentioned the possibility of placing co-opsing students in private homes of varying economic levels in order to study family relations. New co-op jobs may also be available in the field, she added.

Students choosing to concentrate in this field will "focus their attention on the origins and developments of personality, the interaction of individuals within the primary social group, the nuclear family, and the wider social groups of the family; and the basic education of individuals about their society that goes on within these social groups," according to the catalogue statement.

**"It's All In The Cards,"
Says U. of Rochester . . .**

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(ACP) The University of Rochester micropublication service, established as an experiment in 1953, has developed publishing programs in music, medicine, library science, Canadian studies, and historical manuscripts, and its microcard reproductions have begun to sell in quantity to libraries throughout the United States.

Known as the University of Rochester Press, it limits its publications to paquimicrotext, involving a photographic process which reproduces as many as 50 pages of an average book on a 3x5 card. Cards are enlarged to legible size by a reading machine.

Current emphasis is on out-of-print books and unpublished research materials in the fields of medicine and music.

The Amazing Mr. George Pender . . .

BURLINGTON, VT.—(ACP) University of Vermont baseball fans are awaiting the appearance of George Pender in intercollegiate baseball come spring, according to the Vermont Cynic, university weekly newspaper. Pender shattered sports record books last spring when he pitched an "impossible" 57% straight scoreless innings in intercollegiate baseball for the University of Vermont.

A check with NCAA records showed no official college records were kept for the entire country, but, according to the Cynic, "Officials of NCAA remarked that in the near future, baseball records will be a reality. And when it does, Pender's record will be kept with the NCAA bureau."

All that Pender can say is, "Well, I had to make up for my .033 batting average somehow!"

The battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack took place at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Colorado has the greatest number of high peaks of any state in the nation.

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**New York College
Continues Program**

Schenectady, N. Y.—(I.P.)— Union College is continuing its experimental program of interdepartmental courses for the fourth year of a five-year experiment sponsored by a \$75,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation. Of the courses offered several remain essentially as they were last year, while others have undergone change in format as well as in instructors.

The most sweeping change takes place in Professor Philip Stanley's course in "Communications." The revised version covers four major areas of the subject: "Inter-personal Communications," "Poetical Communication and the Myth," "Scientific Communications," and "Administrative Communications."

Another innovation in the course is that, in each of the four areas, Professor Stanley is being assisted by another member of the faculty who will act in the capacity of consultant and advisor. In "Inter-personal Communications" Freud's Psychopathology of Everyday Life will be carefully studied with Professor Clare W. Graves of the Department of Psychology acting as consultant. "Poetical Communication and the Myth" will cover works of John Donne, John Milton and T. S. Eliot. Consultant in this area will be Professor D. Richard Weeks.

In the study of "Scientific Communication," the major work to be Whitehead's Science and the Modern World. The final phase, "Administrative Communication," will analyze Chester Barnard's Function of the Executive.

Professor Alfred T. Goble of the Department of Physics, Chairman of the Committee on Interdepartmental Courses, said of the program: "The College is not only developing what it believes to be a number of valuable courses but is also gathering information about the advantages and difficulties of such courses, information which eventually will be placed at the disposal of the Carnegie Foundation for the use of other colleges as well. In taking an interdepartmental course the student is participating in a new and interesting program: the work is valuable and exciting for him, and from his experience the College hopes to learn much which will help in the evaluation of the whole program."

Blest Be The Tie That Binds . . .

(Or: "Old Grads Never Die;
They Just Fly Away")

SAN FRANCISCO —(ACP) City cops took a dim view of an impromptu bonfire victory rally here after the UCLA-California football game across the Bay at Berkeley. Seems that the L. A. school's supporters tossed No Parking signs, newspaper racks and park benches into a bonfire at Union Square, in the heart of downtown San Francisco. One of the 10 rooters carted off to the pokey was a UCLA student. Others ranged in age from 25 to 59 and in occupation from business executive to waiter.

Holding the honor of being lead-off band in the Thalheimers Toy Parade, the M. W. C. organization marched in Richmond last Thursday, November 18. The parade which lasted some hour and a half, began at the Division of Motor Vehicle Building and ended at Marshall Athletic Field.

Before the parade the band was given a chicken dinner, courtesy of Thalheimers, at Wright's Town House in Richmond.

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**SCHOOL OF
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By Marion Lee

November 14 dawned warm and sunny to the relief of all the riders. The beautiful fall weather brought many spectators as well as outside exhibitors to our fall show. Parents, townpeople, and teachers as well as students thronged to the stables to watch the program of eleven exciting classes.

The hunter championship was taken by a former junior rider, at Oak Hill, Libby Lindstrom, riding Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews' Flag Day. The pair had many beautiful rounds to annex two blues a red and a yellow.

Nugget, owned and ridden by Mr. Walther's son, Russell, Jr., entered only two classes and came out with two first to win the jumper championship against some stiff competition. This is a fitting end to the showing season for Nugget, especially since he has just been officially proclaimed the jumper champion of Virginia. Several other Oak Hill horses and riders, were in the ribbons. Cynthia Stone annexed two ribbons riding the big gray Clifton's Lad. Jackie Bragg of Culpeper rode her own pony. Chick-a-linda, to a first in the Equitation and Pony Hunters. Second in the Equitation was Nancy Lee Huffman, one of our freshman riders.

The rest of the Mary Washington girls did very well with their horses against the outside competition, despite a few mishaps which aroused gasps from the crowd. No one was hurt seriously, although there were some unusual-looking accidents. Much excitement was occasioned, too, by classes such as the Modified Olympic and the Knock-Down-and-Out, in which the jumps reached a height of five feet.

Unfortunately, darkness came too soon, as it always seems to do. The last class was run off in the fast gathering dusk, and it was almost totally dark before the championship ribbons could be pinned. All the girls agreed, however, that the show was well worth the work, and we hope the spectators enjoyed seeing the show as much as we did putting it on.

By George, He Did It Again! . . .

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(ACP)—Pete George, Ohio State University dental student, came home for the second straight year from Vienna with the world's middle-weight weightlifting crown, the Ohio State Lantern reports.

He copped honors with a 259-lb. press, a 281-lb. snatch and a clean and jerk of 352-lbs. for a total of 892 lbs. He edged Bogdanovski of Russia who had a sum of 855 lbs. Twenty-eight countries entered the world's championship match.

Colorado's No. 1 Booster

BOULDER, COLO.—(ACP)—A fractured pelvis, fractured knee cap, and other injuries failed to prevent Nancy Heap, 21, Colorado University coed, from seeing the "big game" between Colorado and Oklahoma on Oct. 30, the Colorado Daily reports. She was injured when an automobile driven by her husband ran off a road Oct. 2.

An ambulance took her, accompanied by her husband, to the stadium, where her stretcher was raised to bed level and placed so that the young woman was almost in a sitting position.

UNC Questions Segregation Of Freshmen

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(I. P.)—"The pendulum has swung" on the question of segregating freshmen into separate dormitories and restricting them from pledging fraternities, declared Chancellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina.

"At one time we had that policy of housing freshmen in separate dorms. We found that is wasn't good. Now the pendulum is swinging back. I don't know where it will stop."

About the other rule recommended by the State of the University Conference to restrict freshmen from fraternity participation, he said, "the pendulum has swung again. When I was a freshman (in the 1910's) we had a rule like that. Around in the twenties it was discovered that it was of great value to a freshman to pledge a fraternity. Now the counter idea is coming up." He added that he did not believe that "fraternities are the cause for students studying or not studying."

University of California Raises Question On Honor Code

Berkeley, Calif.—(I. P.)—A report by the University Affairs Council at the University of California on the subject of examinations and how to quell cheating revolved around the following questions: (1) Why should undergraduates be expected to compete for grades with students who are not subjected to the same standards of honesty?

(2a) Is there no uniform standard in which midterms and finals are corrected? (2b) Why do not professors who teach courses throughout the entire semester help correct papers instead of leaving them to teaching assistants who often are not even present at lectures? (2c) Are methods of corrections supervised or enforced?

"Regarding the first query, general consensus of faculty members on UAC was that students should report instances of cheating to the proper channels—first, to the professor in charge of the course and second, if necessary, to the chairman of the department. Most members felt that any self-

respecting faculty member would definitely welcome knowledge of definite cases of cheating during tests so that he could take immediate steps to curb the practice in future exams.

Regarding question "2a," administrators professed the standardization of the methods used to correct exams would be extremely difficult to set up in the first place, and practically impossible to administer.

James Cason, professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, said he had never been told how to grade his papers and he thought the "quality of corrections on exams would vary with the quality of teaching." Most faculty members agreed with Cason who pointed out that the manner of grading papers is a "zealously guarded privilege" almost as dear to the professor as the concept of academic freedom.

General improvement in the "reader system" during the past few years was noted by Eric Bellquist, professor of political science, who observed that general

practice years ago was to appoint readers who were academic seniors. "Now," Bellquist pointed out, "I have no readers who hold less than a master's degree and one even has a law degree."

As for part "2b," some members pointed out that many professors read a certain percentage of the papers after each test. And many professors, contrary to popular belief, will change grades assigned by their readers if students appear the grades.

Chancellor Clark Kerr admitted that it is mistakenly felt that such complaints and appeals are held against students but he said he thought this generally was not the situation.

Regarding supervision of correction methods (2c), most faculty members thought best results with teaching assistants and readers were obtained when the professor called regular meetings with his staff to point out to them just what would constitute adequate answers for the various questions given on exams.

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